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MONITOR

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Feedback sought on computer-use policy

When most anything goes in cyberspace, what should the limits be on computer use at the University?

Answers to that and related questions are being sought from the campus community.

The provost's office has produced a preliminary draft of a responsible technology use policy. Its intent is to present a final version to the Board of Trustees in October.

In the meantime, Faculty Senate's Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA) has been given responsibility for collecting responses to the nine-page draft document, which can be found on the Web at www.bgsu.edu/offices/it/policy/.

Copies are also available through campus constituent groups, including Administrative and Classified staff councils, Graduate Student Senate and Undergraduate Student Government.

They are among the groups from whom review of, and response to, the preliminary policy is being requested, CAA Chair Judy Adams, medical technology,

said. The committee is asking the same from the Deans', Graduate and Undergraduate councils, and from Firelands College, she said.

Initial comments and questions should be submitted by April 16 if possible. Anyone wanting an extended time to comment should contact Adams, who added that the final date for comments is June 30.

Submissions must be in writing and sent by email or campus mail either to Adams, at adamsj@bgsu.edu or the Faculty Senate office, 140 McFall Center, or Kevin Bailey, at baileyk@bgsu.edu or the provost's office, 230 McFall Center.

If a meeting is deemed necessary to discuss the matter, one will be held on or about Aug. 18, Adams said.

The draft policy was distributed at a March 22 workshop for vice presidents, vice provosts, deans, chairs, directors, constituent group leaders and CAA members.

It covers such topics as acceptable computer use, user responsibilities, use of software, privacy and security, misuse of technology resources, personal Web pages, and applicable laws and BGSU policies.

Discussion of the process for review and finalization of the policy concluded the March 22 workshop, "Computer-Use Policies in the Virtual Era."

Workshop presenters Marjorie Hodges Shaw and Steven Worona of Cornell University outlined cyberspace policy issues, institutional and individual liability, key risk areas—including defamation and harassment, public information and privacy, and adult material and the First Amendment—and development and enforcement of policies and procedures.

The daylong workshop's purpose was "to illustrate the increasing need for colleges and universities to clarify appropriate computer-use policies" and to highlight "the potential exposure to liability," according to the provost's office.

Reported binge drinking down

Grant program offers alternatives to alcohol

Give them alternatives and they will come.

That is the message promoted by Terry Rentner, journalism, through the ongoing Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ODADAS) grant program awarded to the University. Rentner is the principal investigator for the grant, which has been awarded in \$25,000 installments for the last two years.

The goal of the program is prevention and reduction of alcohol abuse and its associated problems among BGSU students. "Binge drinking and violence that often occurs as a result of

drinking are a focus of the program," Rentner said.

"Our target audience are freshmen, athletes and Greek organizations—they're the highest risk groups nationwide, not just here."

The program apparently achieved success after just its first year, with BGSU students reportedly binge drinking less. In September 1998, Rentner's research indicated a decline of 8 percent in binge drinking from the April 1997 Core Alcohol and Other Drug Survey, and that 48 percent of BGSU students reported not binge drinking during the previous weeks.

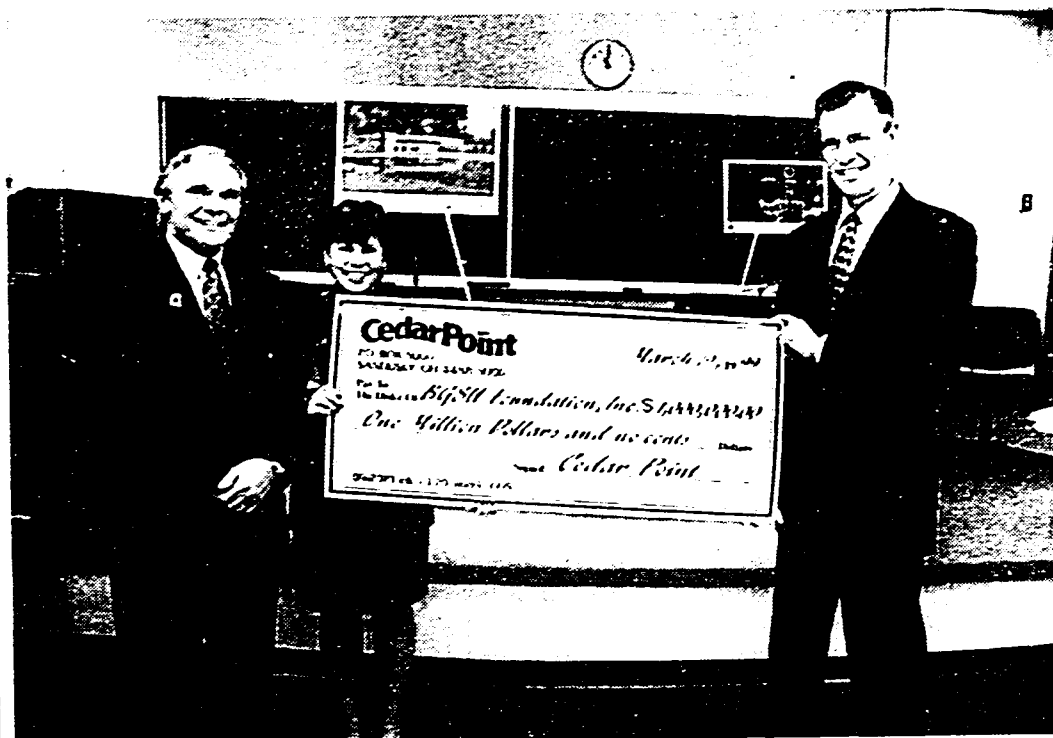
"That is significant,"

Rentner said. "We're very pleased with that."

To what is the decline attributed? "Hopefully to our programming and that the University as a whole is very committed to this," she said. "I think students are receiving our message that the University cares and values them as students."

A University Committee on Alcohol Issues involves students, faculty, Greek representatives, administration and members of the Bowling Green business community. The committee has developed a program of projects designed to increase

(Continued on page 2)



J. Douglas Smith (right), interim vice president for University advancement, and Marcia Latta, interim development director, hold the oversized check for \$1 million presented to the University March 19 by Cedar Point's Richard Kinzel (left).

BGSU's largest-ever corporate gift Cedar Point provides \$1 million for Firelands' University Center

The March 19 announcement that Cedar Point was donating \$1 million to Firelands College's University Center campaign made a happy man of J. Douglas Smith, interim vice president for University advancement.

"This is the largest corporate gift ever received by Bowling Green," he said, adding that Cedar Point's mission statement includes the goal of providing thrills to its guests. "Cedar Point has provided Bowling Green with a thrill beyond our expectations. We are absolutely delighted," he said.

The \$1 million is the lead gift in the campaign to build a \$5 million University Center on the Firelands campus. "Our goal is to raise half of the building's cost through private contributions," said George Mayer, general chairman of the fund drive. "We're off to a great start," with \$1.5 million—including the Cedar Point donation—raised to date, he said.

Capital funds provided by the state through the Ohio Board of Regents will cover the other half of the building's cost.

Richard Kinzel, president and chief executive officer of Cedar Fair, LP, which owns and operates Cedar Point, said he viewed the \$1 million not as a gift, but rather an investment in Firelands, the community and Cedar Point. He said it was Cedar Point's goal to be a good corporate citizen, and "we're really proud to be part of this center, which will add greatly to quality of life in this area."

The new building—the college's first construction since 1972—will be named the Cedar Point University Center at Firelands. Construction is expected to begin next year.

Plans for the center were first made public a year ago. The University Center and its activities will provide lifelong learning programs to students from high school age through retirement.

It will offer a mix of workshops, seminars, conferences and academic programs supported by the latest in technological innovations. Students of all ages will have access to college instruction through workshops and seminars, pursue

coursework leading to associate degrees from Firelands and baccalaureate and/or master's degrees from the main campus, and engage in ongoing personal and professional development through continuing education opportunities, said Darby Williams, Firelands dean.

The center will include a central conference area with kitchen and dining facilities; divisible classroom and community meeting areas; a high-tech multimedia center, including classrooms equipped with audio-visual, multimedia and computer resources for distance teaching and learning, and a culinary arts teaching kitchen to facilitate hospitality management training.

"The University Center will provide unlimited new educational opportunities for north coast Ohio students for the next 30 years. I can think of no better tribute to the thousands of Erie, Huron and Ottawa County residents whose contributions and efforts to the original Committee on Educational Development campaign made this campus a reality in 1968," said Williams.

Jazzed



Tom Saunders (center) leads his Detroit Jazz All-Stars in song at the March 19 dedication of the "Wild Bill" Davison Collection, and celebration of the Popular Culture Library's 30th anniversary, at Jerome Library.

Job satisfaction high ASC hears staff survey results

Last fall's initial BGSU Staff Questionnaire indicated generally high job satisfaction among administrative and classified staff.

Of the 1,003 respondents, 83 percent were very satisfied or satisfied with the University as an employer, and 77 percent felt likewise about their current jobs.

Satisfaction was higher among administrative staff, and staff with fewer years at the University and in their current positions.

William Knight, director of institutional research, summarized the results at the March 18 meeting of Administrative Staff Council. He said the human resources office will now work with institutional research and administrative and classified staff on recommendations for a follow-up plan.

Knight said he was "astounded and delighted" with the 65 percent response rate to the survey, which was sent to 1,535 administrative (536) and classified (999) staff last October.

The majority were satisfied with 20 of the 27 questionnaire items. Also getting high marks from respondents were questions on "how my department treats or interacts with students" (81 percent very satisfied or satisfied) and "my ability to influence the way work is done" (76 percent).

On the low end of the satisfaction scale were "BGSU's awards for employee excellence and service" (32 percent very satisfied or satisfied); "my chances for a job promotion" (36 percent); "how I hear about policies, decisions and changes that

affect my job" and "the job being done by BGSU's top management" (both 38 percent), and "how well performance evaluations have helped me to do my job better" (40 percent).

A report of the results is on the Web at <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/ir/studies/staff/coverpage.htm>.

Also at the March 18 meeting, ASC held its Administrative Staff Scholarship raffle drawing. The scholarship fund collected \$1,372 from the sale of 1,742 tickets, said James Elsasser, athletics and chair of the ASC Scholarship Committee.

Tawn Williams-Nell, bursar's office, won the grand prize, an expense-paid trip for two with the football Falcons to Orlando for a Nov. 20 game against Central Florida.

Grant program

(Continued from page 1)

awareness of alternatives to drinking while also appealing to students.

The latest example of a successful event was the second annual Big Playground on Feb. 26 at the student Recreation Center. "We turned the rec center into a big playground from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.," she said. "We provided an alternative for students to going out and drinking. We had all the games they played in their childhood: hopscotch, four-square, jump rope, slides—tons of youth games. Free food, free games. And the faculty participated by running the games and the food stands."

Rentner said the unique aspect of the Big Playground event is that it reduces alcohol messages in the residence halls by asking students to bring items from the halls that promote alcohol. "We had kids bringing signs, posters, hats. We even had one kid give us a keg," she added.

Providing incentive were raffle tickets, distributed to correspond with the items brought. Those tickets could result in prizes such as a mountain bike or Sony PlayStation.

"Ten faculty members, plus numerous graduate students, volunteered for the event," Rentner said. "It was a very good way for students and faculty to interact."

More than 650 students attended the event, up from

450 last year.

"That's what I mean when I say, 'Give them alternatives and they will come,'" she said. "There are a number of kids out there who are looking for things to do that don't involve alcohol. A difference with our programming is that we don't tell the students what they should be doing, we ask them what they want to do. And we've stumbled onto something that is unique and attractive for them."

Another important reason for the program's success, Rentner said, is that the grant's steering committee has been designated as a University committee reporting to the president. "That shows how serious and concerned the University is about this problem," she said.

Other ways the programming has increased awareness of the dangers of binge drinking and violence are through the student handbook, table tents, advertising in the BG News, posters on campus, and presentations to small groups in fraternities, sororities, athletics and residence halls. "We mix mass media and interpersonal tactics," she said.

The focus group sessions are especially beneficial, she noted. "The first thing I do is give them a survey to make them aware of how much they drink, but it also makes them aware that not everyone is drinking more than

they are. Students tend to think that everyone else is drinking more and they have to keep up. But through the surveys, they begin to realize that those are imaginary norms. They're always surprised by that, and that does take a lot of pressure off of them."

In its discussions with students, Rentner said, the committee has learned what types of messages get through. "Testimonials are popular—they'll listen to other students or former students telling them of their experiences, and they will listen to mentors like athletic coaches," she said.

Last semester, posters highlighting "Your Undeniable Student Rights" were used by faculty to spark classroom discussions among students. "The response to that was great," she said.

"Our focus there was on the secondary effects of binge drinking," said Chris Hageman, health services. "When we talk of the secondary effects, we're talking about students being awakened in the middle of the night by other students who are coming home after drinking, having their residence halls vandalized. Even students who aren't doing the binge drinking experience the effects of it."

Rentner said grant programming will be ongoing. "Of course, we'll continue to apply for the grant each year, and hopefully, we'll continue to receive it," she said.

Trustees also OK two easements

Specialist degree in school psychology approved

It took the Board of Trustees less than 10 minutes March 19 to approve two easements and an educational specialist degree program in school psychology.

Implementation of the school psychology program also awaits approval by the Ohio Board of Regents and its Advisory Committee for Graduate Study.

The eight-minute meeting had been called because of timing connected with the agenda items. One of the easements, for instance, allows Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. to cross University property at the corner of Poe and Mercer roads to run a high-pressure gas line to the gas meter house there. The line will serve the new central heating plant, whose commissioning is scheduled to start next month—before

the trustees could have acted on the easement at their next regular meeting May 7.

The city of Bowling Green was granted a similar easement, to run a gas line that will serve the gas-fired electrical generator the city plans to install behind the municipal court building on Poe Road.

With the regents' approval, the University would become the fourth in Ohio—joining Kent State, Miami and Toledo—to offer an educational specialist degree in school psychology, according to Steven Ballard, Graduate College dean and vice provost for research.

In a March 3 memo on the subject, Ballard noted that BGSU school psychology students meet course requirements for both master's and specialist de-

grees but receive only master of education degrees.

Other Ohio universities proposing to move existing master of education programs to specialist programs include Cincinnati, Cleveland State, Ohio State and Dayton, he wrote.

Ballard also pointed out that the state needs to graduate 85-105 intern school psychologists annually to meet Ohio school districts' needs. The average over the last six years has been 78.6, and additional demand for entry-level psychologists is expected soon due to retirements, he added.

The University's program "has had 100 percent employment for graduated students over the past 25 years"—a level expected to continue given the current and anticipated shortages of psychologists, Ballard noted.

MONITOR

Published for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University

University Vision Statement:

Bowling Green State University aspires to be the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. Through the interdependence of teaching, learning, scholarship and service we will create an academic environment grounded in intellectual discovery and guided by rational discourse and civility.

BGSU is an AA/EEO educator and employer.

Office of Public Relations, 516 Administration Bldg.,
Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-8586, Fax: (419) 372-8579

Email: monitor@bgnet.bgsu.edu

World Wide Web: <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/pr/monitor/>

Editor: Scott Borgelt

Writers: Shannon McFarlin and Bonnie Blankinship

Photographer: Craig Bell

Contributors: Clifton P. Boutelle, Marilyn Braatz, Gardner A. McLean Jr., Teri Sharp and Linda Swaisgood

Copy deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday for following Monday during the academic year. (Published every other week during the summer.)

in brief

GSS seeking award nominees

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) is seeking nominations for two awards—the 12th annual Outstanding Contributor to Graduate Education (OCGrE) Award and the Administrative/Research Assistant Award.

Any graduate students currently registered and in good standing per Graduate College requirements may nominate faculty for the OCGrE Award. It's presented each year to a graduate faculty member who has demonstrated superlative commitment to graduate education, including professional development, at the University.

Guidelines and nomination forms are available in the GSS office, 707 Administration Building. Forms must be returned to the office by 3 p.m. April 16.

The other award acknowledges contributions of an administrative assistant and a research assistant who have demonstrated innovation and initiative, outstanding job performance and a positive contribution to the campus community.

Any graduate student in a non-teaching administrative or research assistantship position is eligible for nomination by a supervisor, co-workers or fellow graduate students.

Nomination forms for the \$250 awards are available in the GSS office and must be returned by April 12. The office must receive reference letters by April 19.

All of the awards will be presented at the April 30 Shanklin Award Ceremony, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Moore Musical Arts Center's Bryan Recital Hall.

For more information, call the GSS office at 2-2426.

Easter buffet to be served

Dining services will provide a community Easter buffet from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday (April 4) in the Student Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

On the menu will be prime rib, ham, chicken breast chablis and pasta primavera, along with vegetables, salads, dessert bar and beverage.

Cost is \$10.95 plus tax for adults, \$9.95 for Golden Buckeye Card holders and University students with student ID, and \$5.95 plus tax for children ages 3-10. The meal is free for children under 3.

For reservations, call University Catering (2-6951) weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'60s counterculture focus of talk

An expert on 1960s history will address one element of that subject in a 3 p.m. lecture today (March 29) in 119 Olscamp Hall.

Michael William Doyle, an assistant professor of history at Ball State University, will discuss "Staging the Revolution: Guerrilla Theater as a Countercultural Practice, 1965-68." In his free talk, Doyle will explore the convergence of avant-garde theater and political protest in the Yippies' politics.

Art contest events this week

Exhibits in the undergraduate art contest sponsored by Libraries and Learning Resources' Multicultural Affairs Committee will be on display today-Thursday (March 29-April 1) in Jerome Library's Pallister Conference Room. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Contest judge and Sylvania artist George Hughes will give a presentation from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday (March 30) in 1101 Fine Arts Building. The awards reception will be from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday (March 31) in the Pallister Conference Room.

Music at the Forefront today

One of Spain's leading chamber ensembles will present the world premiere of a new work by César Camarero today (March 29) at the University.

Trio Arbós will perform on the Music at the Forefront Series at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The concert, featuring the debut of the piano trio version of Camarero's "Luz Azul," is free.

CSC hears public safety plans

New people and programs are coming to public safety, its director, James Wiegand, told Classified Staff Council March 17.

Wiegand reported that five new police officers will be hired, thanks to recent grants to his office, and three of the positions may be filled by June 1. He said the provost's office has expressed support for the new positions after the grant period expires.

Among the programs being implemented are foot and bicycle patrols, increased visibility of officers and a liaison program which will assign an officer to campus constituent groups. That will provide a specific contact person should a safety issue arise, he said.

Another recent addition is an alcohol control officer, who will conduct programs and work with offices such as residence life and state liquor control, he said.

Wiegand also voiced an interest in initiating a team policing unit, which would team one BGSU officer and one city officer who would interact with incoming students and offer guidelines to avoid conflicts within the University community.

On the parking issue, Wiegand said spaces will be re-evaluated in the near future, which may involve changing the status of some lots to accommodate current campus needs.

He added that public safety has urged expansion of the shuttle service by one

new bus, which would minimize waiting time and provide better customer service.

He also encouraged faculty and staff to contact public safety with any concerns that affect campus operations.

Also at the March 17 meeting, CSC learned:

•Today (March 29) is the deadline for self-nominations for council seats which will be vacant as of July 1.

Nominations are being accepted from the following areas: provost/academic affairs, four three-year terms; provost/facilities services, two three-year terms and one unexpired two-year term; University advancement, one three-year term; student services/dining services, one unexpired one-year term, and financial affairs, one unexpired two-year term.

Classified staff interested in filling a vacancy can submit their name, job title, department, years at BGSU and campus telephone number either to Jim Lein (jimlein@bgsu.edu) or Sue Frost (sfrost2@bgsu.edu).

•The performance evaluation committee has prepared a draft of a possible evaluation form. Gloria Pizana, environmental health, requested that any recommendations for change be emailed to her (penriqu@bgsu.edu), and she will pass them on to other committee members.

The panel is working on guidelines to be distributed with the evaluations. The

guidelines will outline proper and improper practices in evaluating an employee. The committee's goal is to present a final draft of the evaluation to the human resources office by July 1.

•Recommendations for handbook changes were forwarded by the personnel welfare committee to CSC Chair Jay Samelak and will be reviewed by the executive committee. The executive committee recommendations will go to the full council and then to human resources.

It is hoped that any recommendations can be published in a new handbook to be distributed this year.

•Salary compensation data from the wage survey has been collected and is being reviewed. The salary

compensation committee will be ready with a recommendation for the April 21 CSC meeting.

•Fifty-six percent of the surveys distributed to part-time staff were returned, and the results are being compiled.

•Anyone interested in being on the selection committee for the new Classified Staff Team Award can contact Pizana either at 2-7774 or penriqu@bgsu.edu. The award will be presented during ceremonies April 28.

•Five \$250 scholarships will be offered this year, with the recipients also to be announced at the April 28 award ceremonies. Anyone wanting an application may contact Nancy Lee, Libraries and Learning Resources, at 2-0210 or nlee@bgsu.edu.

Classified Staff Council Outstanding Service Award

Eligible: Current, permanent classified staff on the BGSU payroll for 12 continuous months

Criteria: Job performance and relationship with the University

Nominations: Packets available from members of award committee, chaired by Judy Foos, 2-2815; nomination forms and references must be received by the committee, at P.O. Box 91, by 5 p.m. Friday (April 2).

Classified Staff Team Award

Eligible: Groups of two or more permanent classified staff who work together on a daily basis

Criteria: How the group works and functions effectively as a team, and how it benefits BGSU

Nominations: Forms available from CSC members; forms, along with three letters of support, must be returned to CSC, also at P.O. Box 91, by 5 p.m. April 9.

Neckers receives national award

Douglas Neckers, Distinguished Research Professor of chemistry and founder and executive director of the Center for Photochemical Sciences, has been named the recipient of the I-APS Award in Photochemistry.

The national award, given by the Inter-American Photochemical Society, recognizes outstanding contributions to the advancement of the photochemical and photophysical sciences during the last 10 years.

Since joining BGSU in 1973, Neckers has become known internationally as an expert in photopolymerization science.

He will be honored at next January's I-APS winter conference in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Artist at work



Artist Peter Voulkos works on a piece as students look on during a ceramics workshop last week in the Fine Arts Building. Jun Kaneko was the other artist on campus for the workshop.

Retirement reminders: ARP vendors to be on campus

Alternative Retirement Plan vendors will be back on campus April 12-13 to answer questions from faculty and staff eligible for the ARP option.

Individual sessions with a vendor will be scheduled for 30 minutes each from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Anyone interested in meeting with a representative from one of the eight ARP companies should call Dean Gerkens, human resources, at 2-7987 or email dean@bgnet.bgsu.edu to set a time.

ARP vendors will also be on campus May 11-12 for similar sessions. Eligible faculty and staff who choose the ARP option must complete the applicable enrollment application with the vendor of their choice to set up their individual accounts.

PERS representatives to visit

Representatives from the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) will be on campus April 27 to present orientation sessions for all staff in the system.

A Social Security representative will also be on hand to provide information on items of interest that impact on PERS retirement plans.

The presentations will begin at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Community Suite.

Also on April 27, as well as the following two days, PERS will conduct personal interviews with individuals who wish to review their retirement benefits. Interviews will be held in the human resources office, College Park Office Building.

Everyone planning to attend an orientation session should supply their name and the session they wish to attend to the human resources office. Those who wish to schedule a personal interview should provide their name and Social Security number. In either case, or to do both, contact either Yolanda Patton (2-8421) or Terri Schaller (2-2112) by April 16.

job postings.....

FACULTY

Office of the Provost.
Professor/founding director of Innovations Center for Urban and Regional Education. Tenure will be held in an academic unit of the College of Education and Human Development. Call Carol Engler, provost's office, 2-2917. Deadline: April 26.

Contact human resources at 372-8421 for information regarding the following:

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for employees to apply is noon Friday (April 2).

Custodial Worker (C-57-V)—Student Union. Twelve-month, part-time position, also being posted off campus. Pay grade 2.

ADMINISTRATIVE
Coordinator of Annual Giving (V-015)—Development. Administrative grade level 13. Deadline: April 5.
Manager, Postal and Printing Services (M-099)—Materials Handling. Search reopened; administrative grade level 13. Deadline: April 9.

Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (V-019)—Alumni Affairs. Administrative grade level 14. Deadline: April 9.

Assistant Director (M-020)—Honors Program. Administrative grade level 14. Deadline: April 9.

Assistant Director of Student Activities (S-016)—Student Activities/Student Life. Administrative grade level 14. Deadline: April 12.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach (M-017)—Intercollegiate Athletics. Deadline: April 15.

Systems Coordinator (S-022)—Financial Aid. Administrative grade level 15. Deadline: April 16.

Assistant Director, Fiscal Management (M-023)—Financial Aid. Administrative grade level 15. Deadline: April 16.

Product Development Manager (M-087)—Television Services-WBGU-TV. Search reopened; administrative grade level 14. Deadline: April 23.

Network Technician (98-100)—Firelands College. Search reopened; administrative grade level 10. Deadline: May 31.

In filling these positions, the University seeks to identify enthusiastic team players committed to serving the institution's faculty, staff and students in a manner consistent with the vision and core values of Bowling Green State University.

Land mine ban activist to speak

Land mines are remnants of present and past wars that continue to kill or injure thousands of people worldwide.

On Tuesday (March 30), Loung Ung, a spokesperson for the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, will discuss the human devastation they cause and efforts to rid the world of them at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Olscamp Hall.

Ung's talk, "Wars End,

Land mines Don't," is free.

Ung knows from experience how deadly land mines can be. When she was a child, her family moved from town to town in her native Cambodia to escape the Khmer Rouge death squads, only to be thwarted by massive mining at the Thai border. Unable to cross to freedom, they were caught, and her parents and siblings were killed.

Ung, the lone survivor, has made the removal of land mines as instruments of war a personal crusade.

The cause attracted worldwide attention in 1997 when the International Campaign to Ban Landmines and its coordinator, Jody Williams, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Ung, who now lives in Vermont, is closely affiliated with that effort, which has led many

nations to agree to prohibit production and use of anti-personnel mines. While supporting the concept, the U.S. has not yet signed the agreement.

Roger Thibault, director of the University's Center for Environmental Programs, called Ung's talk "an opportunity for people in north-west Ohio to learn about a very real and deadly problem that is affecting the world."

campus calendar.....

Monday, March 29

Caribbean symposium video, "The Orchid House," by Horace Ove, 9 a.m., 119 Olscamp Hall. Free.

Caribbean symposium panel discussion, 10 a.m.-noon, Gish Film Theater. Panelists discussing Caribbean film and literature include Ove, poet Derek Walcott and scholars Haseenah Ebrahim and Keith Warner. Free.

Caribbean symposium film, 1 p.m., 229 Olscamp Hall, "Guttaperc," by Andrew Millington. Free.

Caribbean filmmaker panel discussion, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 115 Olscamp Hall. Millington, Humberto Solas and Mary Jane Gomes will discuss "Caribbean Cinema: Identity, Nation and Location." Free.

Caribbean symposium films, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Solas will introduce his films, "Obataleo" and "El Siglo de las Luces," and discuss them following the screenings. Free.

Dissertation defense, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 206 East Hall, by Avis Winifred Rupert, on "Ethnography and Ethnographic-like Approaches in the Composition/Language Arts Classroom: A Guide to Student Instruction."

Footsteps of the Elders, an acting company of women ages 66-82, presents "Now You See Me, Now You Don't," 3-5 p.m., Amani Room, Commons. Part of Women's History Month. Free.

Lecture by Canadian writer Aritha van Herk, 7:30 p.m., 101B Olscamp Hall. She teaches Canadian literature and creative writing at the University of Calgary. For more information, call the Canadian Studies Center at 2-2457. Free.

Music at the Forefront: Trio Arbos, Spanish chamber ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Tuesday, March 30

Caribbean symposium film, 9 a.m., 215 Olscamp Hall, "And the Dish Ran Away with the Spoon," by Christopher Laird and Tony Hall. Free.

Caribbean filmmaker panel discussion, 10:30 a.m., Gish Film Theater. Ove, Millington, Gomes and Ken Crichlow will discuss "Filmmaking: Aesthetic Alternatives and Production Practices." Free.

Caribbean symposium film, 1 p.m., Gish Film Theater, "Dance Hall Queen," by Don Letts and Rick Elgood. Free.

Caribbean symposium panel discussion, 3-5 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center. Ebrahim, Solas and Gomes will discuss "Practices of Women Filmmakers & the Politics of Representation." Free.

Caribbean symposium film, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Gomes will introduce her film, "Angel in the Cage," then discuss it after the screening. Free.

Undergraduate Student Art and Design Exhibitions conclude, Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts Center. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

CD-ROM: Using an Old Technology for New Ideas in Teaching and Learning, noon-1:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Student Union. To register or for more information, contact Geri Ludwig at 2-6898 or gludwig@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Psychology Colloquium Series, 1-2:30 p.m., 322

Conklin Hall. Barbara Frederickson of the University of Michigan will discuss "What good are positive emotions?"

Sexual Harassment Workshop, 1-2:30 p.m., 1 College Park Office Building. For more information, call affirmative action at 2-8472.

Baseball hosts Defiance, 2 p.m., Steller Field.

Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, March 31

Student-Athlete Honors Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union. Cost is \$8. To make a reservation or for more information, call 2-7096.

Brown Bag Luncheon, noon, Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall. Rona Klein, English and women's studies, will lead "The Books We Come From ...The Women We Become," a discussion of children's literature. Free.

Undergraduate Art Contest Awards Reception, 3-5 p.m., Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library.

Women's History Month films, 7 p.m., Gish Film Theater. "Paving the Way," which profiles four women who "broke the mold" in the 1950s, and "The Women of Summer: An Unknown Chapter of American Social History," a documentary about the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, will be shown. Free.

Faculty Artist Series: Venti da Camera, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Thursday, April 1

Conference on Local History, Holiday Inn French Quarter, Perrysburg. Topics of historians at the daylong conference will include Florence Harding, the Underground Railroad and maritime archeology in Lake Erie. Cost is \$25. Today (March 29) is the deadline for reservations, which may be made with the Center for Archival Collections at 2-2411.

International Film Series, 8:15 p.m., Gish Film Theater, "Die bleierne Zeit (Marianne and Juliane)," 1981 German film. Subtitles. Free.

Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Friday, April 2

Men's and Women's Track and Field hosts Northwest Ohio Invitational, 10 a.m., Whittaker Track.

Men's Tennis hosts Buffalo, 2:30 p.m., Keefe Courts.

Saturday, April 3

Men's and Women's Track and Field hosts Northwest Ohio Invitational, 10 a.m., Whittaker Track.

Men's Tennis hosts Northern Illinois, 10 a.m., Keefe Courts.

Men's Tennis hosts Robert Morris, 3 p.m., Keefe Courts.

Continuing Events

Through April 23

BGSU Planetarium, "Is This The End of The World?" Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. \$1 donation.